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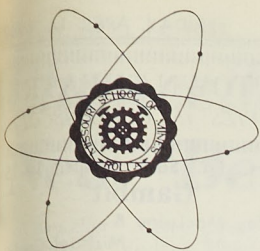
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Investigation Reveals Many Facts on Cheating

By Jim McKelvey

Do you cheat? If you do, you don't stand alone among college students across the nation. A recent nationwide study by Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research shows that, in a sampling of students from 99 colleges, more than half admitted cheating.

Additional statistics from this survey point out other interesting aspects of this national disgrace.

1. Students who hold scholarships cheat less.
2. Students with lower grades cheat more.
3. Fraternity and sorority members cheat more.
4. Students attending coed colleges cheat more.
5. Cheating is less when student opinion is against it.

The statistics of this last point are perhaps the most important. The Columbia University study showed that where the disapproval of the students is very strong, only 23% of the students cheated, where the student disapproval is moderate, 50% cheated, and where there is a very weak disapproval, 60% of the students cheated.

The most notorious recent example of college cheating is the Air Force Academy cheating scandal in which 109 cadets were forced to leave the academy because of cheating on exams.

In another incident, not quite as well known, 29 students were disciplined and 10 were dismissed for cheating on an elementary math final at Ohio State

University in Columbus, Ohio.

These studies and isolated examples prove that cheating is indeed a national problem and is widespread throughout almost every college and university in the nation. UMR is no exception. In the next 3 issues, the *Miner* will attempt to answer these questions — How much cheating occurs among UMR students and what is the prevalent feeling among students and professors on the cheating situation?

Columbia Hosts Inauguration Of President John C. Weaver

On Tuesday, April 18, Dr. John C. Weaver will be inaugurated as President of the University of Missouri. The schedule of events for the inauguration is as follows: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., registration in Jesse Hall, first floor west. 9:30 to 10:00 a.m., the inaugural procession from Jesse Hall to Brewer Field House. 10:00 to 12:30, the inaugural ceremony. 12:45 p.m.,

luncheon for official delegates at Rothwell Gymnasium. 3:00 p.m., reception for all delegates and guests at Memorial Union.

UMR will send a delegation of ten students to the inauguration of Dr. John C. Weaver. Each campus of the University will send a delegation of two students per thousand students on campus.

Those students who will be UMR's delegation are: Bernard Schweigert, President of the UMR Student Council, who was chosen to give the salutation from the students of the University; Mike Woodruff, President of the Student Union Board; Mike Walker, President of the MRHA; Frank Fix, Editor of the *Miner*; Mike Clayton, Cadet Brigade Commander; and William Wolf, President of the Independents.

Also, Bob Nicodemus, Vice President of the M Club; Al Behring, graduate student and past IFC President; Mike Evans, Business Editor of the *Rollamo*;

and Wayne Gilbert, President of Campus Club.

These students, plus members of the faculty will be traveling by chartered bus to Columbia. There will be a limited amount of space on this bus for students who wish to attend the inauguration. The bus will leave from Parker Hall at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday the 18th, and will leave Columbia about 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Students who would like to ride on the bus should call the Electrical Engineering Department, and leave their name and also the number of students going. Students should call as soon as possible, as there are only a limited amount of seats available on the bus.

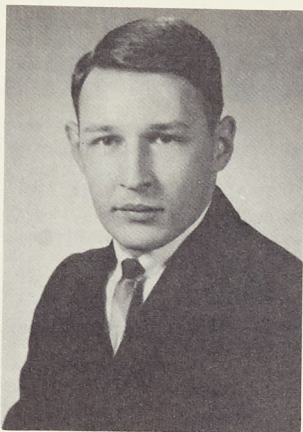
A large number of students and faculty of UMR are expected to journey to Columbia for the inauguration by private car. All of the students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the inauguration of the President of the University.

Blue Key Chooses Flugrad March "Man of the Month"

Don Flugrad, past *Miner* Editor-in-Chief, is Blue Key's nominee for March Man of the Month. In preparation for this year's *Miner* post Don has served as Make-up Editor and Copy Editor. His activities have not been restricted to the *Miner* staff as he is the past President of the Interfraternity Council. His other activities include Vice-President and Secretary of Theta Tau, Historian of Phi Kappa Theta, memberships in Who's Who, Blue Key, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Intercollegiate Knights, Rollamo Board, SAE, Newman Club and Student Union Committees.

Don was married to Stella Hart on June 26, 1965, they have one daughter, Dawn Marie. He plans to work for IBM in Lexington, Kentucky after graduation. Congratulations to a true leader and

a deserving recipient of the Man of the Month Award.



DON FLUGRAD

Miner Officers Elected For Coming School Year

The *Miner* staff recently held elections of officers for the coming semester. Don Flugrad, retiring editor-in-chief, presided over the meeting. The new editors assumed office immediately.

Frank Fix, a former make-up editor, was elected editor-in-chief and Charles Painter took over as

business manager. The duties of make-up editor were assumed by Bob Mildenstein with Joe Padberg as his assistant. And Tim Corbett became copy editor.

Karl Moulder will remain as faculty advisor. Other staff members retaining office are Darrell Pepper, managing editor; Jim Weinle, sports editor, and Jerry Vaughn, circulation manager. Writers are assigned by supervising officers and lesser officers are appointed by the editor in charge of that officer.

The *Miner* is the official UMR school newspaper. It serves as a news medium for the entire campus and as a voice for student opinion. The staff encourages response from the student body and welcomes their opinions.

Dukes of Dixieland Entertain Miners

"The Dukes of Dixieland" provided the musical entertainment for last Wednesday night's General Lecture, which was held in the Rolla High School Gymnasium. This nationally famous group of Dixieland musicians entertained for almost two hours with their renditions of Dixieland

and New Orleans jazz music made famous in the twenties, as well as new songs taken from Broadway shows. They were very well received by the audience present for the program.

"The Dukes of Dixieland" were first organized by Frank and Fred Assunto in New Orleans in 1947

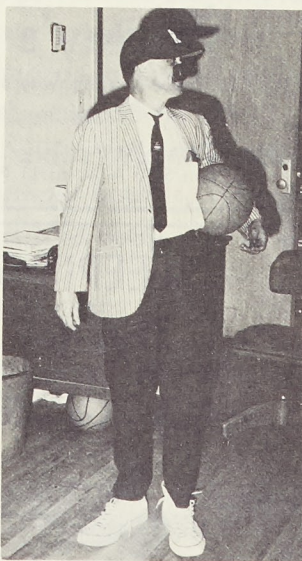
as a jazz combo, along with the very well-known Pete Fountain. This was the home of the Assuntos, where the group first played local clubs and nightspots. Their initial success soon brought them greater rewards as touring musicians, enabling them to turn professional.

Currently the group consists of the following six members: Frank Assunto, the leader of the group, trumpet; Eddie Felipe, string bass; John Zaro, piano; Terry Fuller, clarinet; Lee Gifford, trombone; and Barrett Deems, drums. The "Dukes" played over a dozen numbers ranging from W. C. Handy's "Beale Street Blues" to "Mame" from the Broadway production of the same name.

Probably most enjoyed by the audience was the group's version of "The Saint James Infirmary Blues," which brought great applause from the audience. The "Dukes" also played several songs from their latest album, entitled "Sunrise-Sunset," which features both new and old songs.

"The Dukes of Dixieland" presented an evening of musical entertainment not to be soon forgotten by all who attended. They demonstrated fine showmanship as well as fine musical talent.

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Barrett Deems, drummer for the Dukes of Dixieland, does an imitation backstage of some of our prominent members of the coaching staff.



The Dukes of Dixieland perform for a capacity audience in the Rolla High School Gym. The UMR Miners received them enthusiastically.

E.I.T. Examinations To Be Held at UMR Next Saturday

The State Board of Registration for Architects and Professional Engineers will give an examination for the enrollment of engineers-in-training from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Civil Engineering Auditorium of UMR.

Applications may be obtained from the Civil Engineering Department Office, Room 111, and should be returned by Monday, April 17.

Review sessions will be held from 6:45 to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings April 18 and 20, in Room 114 (auditorium) Civil Engineering Building.

Coffee Chat Presents Problems Of Graduate Student Teachers

The problem of graduate students as assistant professors was discussed last Tuesday in a Coffee Chat held in the Student Union. Chancellor Baker, Dr. Lynn Martin and Dr. Aaron Miles led the discussion.

The problem of the placement of a grad student in his most useful position was discussed. Chancellor Baker stated that the only way the department chairman had of deciding where to put the student was by his own personal interview of the man. Related to this, Dr. Martin said that the size of the department dictated how well the advisors knew their advisees. He had taken a poll around campus and found that the larger departments had less contact with individual students. All three men agreed with the problem. Dr. Martin said there is to be a different system used next year which will aid the department chairmen in their decision.

Another problem brought up was the students inability to understand foreign grad students because of their lack of the English language. Chancellor Baker replied this was a mistake of the department chairmen. He said that it is a school policy not to give a teaching job to those men who cannot fluently speak English. Dr. Miles said he would look into this situation and see that it is corrected.

Dr. Martin explained a new system which will be used next year. He said that all graduate students wanting to teach would have to take a seminar course especially adapted to their situation. He said it would be like the one new teachers on campus take with a few changes.

Also brought up was the prob-

lem of professors who would work much better in research than in teaching. Chancellor Baker explained that it is a policy of the school to have every professor keep his knowledge of his subjects up to date with some research.

Dr. Martin explained a new system that may be used next year. Under this system, money would be acquired from different

companies. This money would be given to those teachers who would be chosen for their ability in the classroom. A commission would be set up and it would conduct student and faculty polls. Using these to base its decisions on, the commission would select the top few teachers for this award.

Next year UMR will try new ways to correct many problems in the past.



Doctors Martin and Miles listen as Chancellor Baker talks at Coffee Chat.

Rolla Freshmen Ranked Above Average on SCAT

Does it take a genius-type student to major in engineering or science?

Not at all, say admissions officials at UMR, which specializes in engineering and science education. On the other hand, the student had better not be a dumb-bunny, either.

Statistics on this year's freshman class at Rolla show that most of them are good students by anyone's standards. Almost 30 per cent ranked among the top ten per cent of their high school graduating class. Over 53 per cent were in the top fifth, and 90.4 per cent were in the upper half.

Performance on the School and College Aptitude Test, required by 27 private and public colleges in the state of Missouri, followed

a similar pattern.

Compared to all four-year colleges that participate, 88.5 per cent of the Rolla freshmen were in the upper half tested. As might be expected, the first-year group from UMR ranked especially high in mathematics, with 92.5 per cent at or above the median score. On the Missouri Mathematics Placement Test used by participating schools for placing freshmen in the proper mathematics courses, Rolla students did even better, with 97.5 per cent at or above the median score.

Scores on the verbal portion of SCAT were lower than those in math, but still well above average, with 78.2 per cent at or above the median.

UMR Debate Team Ties for Second In Open Tourney

The UMR Debate Team journeyed to East St. Louis, Illinois, last weekend to participate in the Junior division of the National Open Debate Tournament. They emerged with a second place tie.

The team of Bob Wolfsberger and Bob Jordan debated the affirmative side of the resolution for UMR. They defeated teams from Drake, St. Louis University, and Western Illinois University.

Steve Gardiner and Will White combined to debate the affirmative side of the resolution: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments. Gardiner and White defeated teams from Southern Illinois University, Arkansas State, and Eastern Illinois University.

The debaters were accompanied on their trip to East St. Louis by Mr. Harold Krueger of the Social Studies Department. The Miner debaters plan to close out the season with competition in the University of Illinois' tournament at Champaign on April 22.

The Debate Team is financed in part by an appropriation from the Student Council and in part by appropriations from the school administration.

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DRIVE IN THEATRE

REOPENS

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Military Holds Discussion Panel On World Affairs

The second in a series of panel discussions on "The Role of the United States in World Affairs," sponsored by the UMR Military Department, was held at the UMR Student Union Ballroom on Thursday, April 13, 1967 at seven o'clock in the evening.

The topic of this panel was the "Middle East in World Affairs."

The discussion panel was comprised of individuals who are familiar and have been associated with the topic area. The panel consisted of Dr. Jacques L. Zakin, Dr. Abdel Ahad Kandala, and Dr. Marshall E. Findley, all of whom are on the faculty at UMR. The panel moderator was Major Robert Laychak of the Military Department.

All students and the general public are invited to attend these interesting and informative panel discussions on the various areas of the world.

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Chancellor Baker Announces New Beautification Program

Chancellor Merl Baker announced on Friday, March 23, that a continuing program of campus beautification had been inaugurated by Mr. Wallace Craig's Buildings and Grounds staff. It will be under the supervision of University landscape architect Professor Willard S. Summers, and a UMR committee headed by Professor J. W. Barr. "The program," Dr. Baker noted, "has both immediate and long range objectives. It is hoped that a more appealing campus will assist in attracting new faculty members and students, and stimulate appreciation for the university by both our alumni and alumni-to-be, our current and future students."

Professor Barr pointed out that maintenance costs can be eased with better campus pedestrian and vehicular traffic control, particularly in delivery services. He noted that Lloyd Weiland, chief of the grounds staff, has already installed several traffic control fences and would install others as materials are acquired for that purpose. Several new walks and other paved areas complementary to Professor Summers' master campus development plan will also be built in coming weeks.

The committee expressed hope that the faculty, student body, and staff would share in making the UMR campus "as attractive as we would all like for it to be." Noting that several student organization leaders have already introduced proposals for cooperation in that development, Mr. Sam Burton, Director of Student Personnel, said "Respect for the University premises and respect for the rights of other students are twin touchstones of good campus citizenship. They are attitudes and habits which we will carry all of our lives, and essentials in our maturing as profes-

sional and community leaders." Bernard Schweigert, President of the UMR Student Council, stated that "since the University

is putting forth an effort for 'campus beautification,' cooperation between the University and the student body is essential."



This is a typical view of the "beautiful" UMR campus. Perhaps a little pride in our campus could remedy the situation.

Annual Science Fair To Be Held in Rolla

Over 200 students from 59 area high schools are expected on the University of Missouri at Rolla campus Friday and Saturday (April 14 and 15) for the eleventh annual South Central Missouri Science Fair.

The event is sponsored by UMR, the Rolla Daily News, Lebanon Daily Record, Washington Missourian, and West Plains Quill.

In connection with the Fair, an open house will be held on Saturday morning from 8 to noon for prospective students, their

parents, high school teachers and counselors. All departments of instruction and administrative offices will be open to answer questions of interest to college-bound students.

Exhibits in the areas of biology, chemistry, mathematics, computer science, physics, earth sciences, space sciences, and engineering will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rolla National Guard Armory. The awards will be announced at 2 p.m. Saturday.

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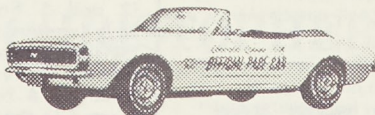
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Regular registration will be held June 12, with classes starting June 13. Students may obtain a timetable for summer school registration by writing the Registrar's Office.

Prospective students wishing to apply for the fall semester, must turn in applications by Aug. 1. Students currently enrolled at UMR may pre-register for the summer and fall semesters May 8 through 12.

UMR, a technological university, has the largest engineering enrollment of any accredited institution west of the Mississippi River. The University offers B.S. degrees in 16 areas of engineering and science and the A.B. degree in humanities and social studies. The M.S. degree is offered in 23 areas of engineering and science and the Ph.D. in 16 areas.



Miner Editorials, Letters, and Features



Campus Culture Program Strengthened by Forum

Dear Sir:

I read with considerable amusement the discussions of the various antagonists in regard to the cultural activities on this campus. I am quite amused at the costs of the various programs that have been presented in recent years.

I hesitate to inform the public that the Friday Night Forum Committee, during the academic year 1965-66, spent approximately \$226 to bring the following list of speakers to this campus.

Dr. H. P. Leighly, Jr.	Journey Into the Past
Mr. Melvin Cooperman	Radical Movements: The Search for Certainty in an Uncertain World
Film	Self Understanding with Commentary by Dr. Lynn Martin
Monsignor Joseph Baker	The Ecumenical Conference
Rev. Paul Smith	Impression of Watts
Dr. Oswald Hoffman	The Era of Dialogue
Prof. Paul Godwin	Viet Nam & U. S. Foreign Policy
Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman	The Revolution in Religious Thought Today
Film	America's Crisis: The Semester of Discontent, with Commentary by Dr. Harry W. Weart
Dr. J. Bruce Duncan	The Problems and Promise of Cybernation

The money expended went for meals, publicity, and travel expense. The United Campus Christian Fellowship provided \$200, while the Committee members made up the difference out of their respective pockets. We have asked for financial support from the Student Union Board on several occasions. Only once or twice has support been forthcoming, and then only in very meager amounts.

I don't presume to speak for the Friday Night Forum Committee as to the reasons for presenting this program. Remember, they have devoted time, effort and money. My personal reason for participating is a wish to alert the students to problems of the world in which they live. Too many students' outside interests can be best summarized as beer, women, and television. There is more to life than this. One must participate in the world to be a good citizen.

Yours truly,
H. P. Leighly, Jr.
Associate Professor

Students Shouldn't Need Class Attendance Rules

Dear Editor,

Why is there mandatory class attendance? Can it be the Faculty feels the student is not mature enough to know when to attend classes for his own benefit? The benefits being that he learns the skills of his future vocation as a scientist or engineer. Or is there mandatory class attendance because it would be embarrassing to the Faculty to find empty classrooms, in some cases, where lectures (I use the word loosely) are considered ill prepared, if prepared at all, mumbo jumbo; or more precisely considered worthless?

If students aren't mature enough to know how to work for their own better end, then they don't belong here and should make room for someone who does.

Many of us pay our own way and make our own decisions. We do not need an overseer to rule us. Most of us in a matter of a few months or years will be in positions of responsibility in industry or in the military service and in some cases directly responsible for the lives of other men under us.

The Faculty doesn't think we are capable of making decisions as to whether we will benefit more by studying most of the night, because we might be in a perceptive mood and have no distractions, and then miss a class in the morning. Or should we just forgo a class because we get nothing from the lectures and can acquire more by spending that time pulling the material out of a book ourselves?

If the Faculty does not realize this, I personally believe they are far removed from contact with the student. I cannot accept the "we know what is best for you son" attitude. If we can learn course material more efficiently and pass tests, the faculties criteria, by attending classes than by booking it ourselves, then we will attend classes.

Respectfully yours,
Russell J. Warchola

Temporary Fences Cause Hindrance And Mar Campus

Dear Editor,

Recently I have noticed that the Buildings and Grounds personnel have been placing wire fences in various places throughout the campus. I would like to know what purpose these are to serve. My initial reaction was that these fences were being placed so that the students could not cut across the grass. If this is true, it must be a beautification project. If it is, it has failed! I would rather see the paths than the fences. Our professors teach us to be engineers, to budget our time, and to do everything the simplest and most efficient way. Then the "powers that be" tell us to walk only on the sidewalks even if it means going a considerable distance out of our way. It is apparent that many people take the most direct routes between classes by cutting across the grass. Since this mars the beauty of our campus, someone decided to do something. Instead of putting sidewalks where people walk (which seems the logical thing to do) fences have been put up to herd us the right way. Before someone asks me if I want a concrete campus, let me say that sidewalks should be put where the long established paths are. I would like to hear a justification for putting these fences up.

These flimsy wires will not last long. What will be next? Will it be rolls of barbed wire or a brick wall with broken glass on top?

Yours truly
Michael Stiefferman

Council Representatives To Be Carefully Chosen

Dear Students,

Making student opinion and ideals known to the faculty and administration is a major responsibility of the Student Council. With the increasing size of the UMR faculty and the increased difficulty of communication between the faculty and the students, this responsibility is greatly increased.

Election for your organization's representatives is approaching. In order for the Council, your voice to the school, to grow with the school, men of the highest quality must represent you. The Student Council is only as good and as strong as its members.

Your representative must:

- have a strong character and be of the high personal caliber.
- have the ability to get along with the faculty and administration, yet seeing that the students get their ideas across.
- have a natural desire to help fellow students and is willing to go out of his way to study their problems and recommend action.

The coming election is important for you and the school. I cannot overemphasize the importance of the election and what it can do for you. Elect a strong representative and you are then electing a stronger and better Student Council.

Respectfully yours,
Bernard Schweigert
Council President

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Over a thousand students consult the Student Union bulletin board daily for the day's best performances. Just yesterday, over near the CE Building, we found

eight of the B and G crew on the shrub planting act - not an ordinary shrub mind you, but a gigantic two footer. However eight of the boys weren't working - seven were holding the tree while one was working. Maybe they sent eight guys anticipating a much heavier two foot shrub. We thought they were going to hail the nearby crane to assist in lowering the shrub into the hole.

When we passed by the Student Union, we found three of the B and G's best actors ripping up some concrete blocks which

had just been placed there to suggest a sidewalk. Aiding these three with moral support and backup applause were eight more of the boys.

The Buildings and Grounds crew, always striving for perfection immediately realized its error in laying concrete blocks for a walkway and quickly replaced them with a nice new sidewalk.

Keeping with the idea of perfection, a minor infraction was the maneuvering of a six ton dump truck across campus every morning to pick up fifteen or twenty

pounds of trash the boys couldn't handle. This show certainly got old though after being shown at the Student Union for the past eight months.

While coming back from an afternoon class, we beheld three of the fellows in a buildings and grounds truck. Of course we knew it was a B and G truck since it had a brand new shiny sticker proudly placed on its side.

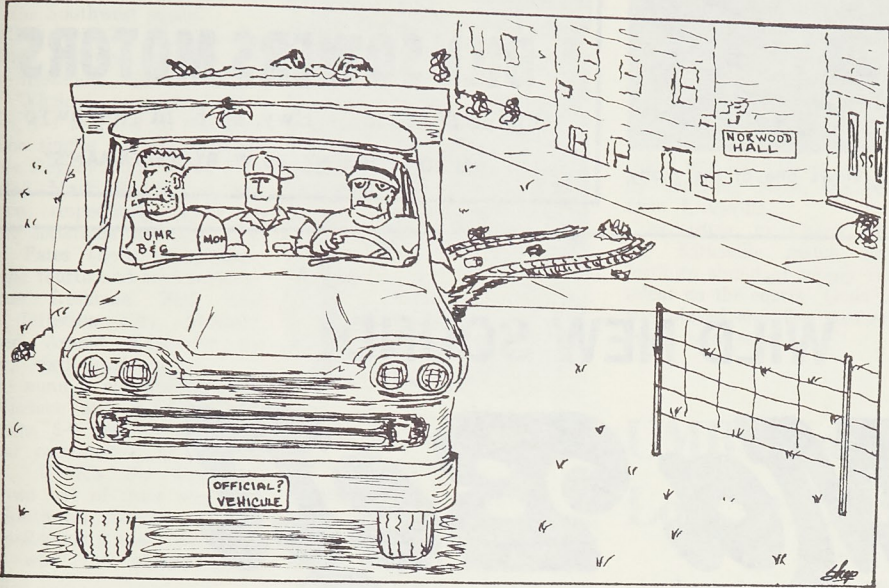
In this truck were not one, not two, but three of the team at work. One was working the gas pedal, the other was manning the gear shift, and the third was reading the manual of instructions for the other two. Yet as these three busied themselves in the truck, a fourth man was raising an article into the bed of the truck. Being the shrewd thinkers that we were we decided a great heist was tak-

ing place with the three in the truck cab preparing the quick getaway pattern.

We recently discovered that the buildings and grounds "labor" crew isn't at all hard to find - they run in packs. Last week we found five of the guys crowded into a small dimly lit closet. Of course the only reason it was dimly lit was because the light bulb had been removed to accept a coffee pot plug.

It seems a shame we can't provide a more adequate spot for the gang to hold their meetings.

Now we know that many of you will undoubtedly want to join this worthy party. To become a member in good standing one need only work a maximum of one hour per day and, in addition, master the condensed two volume edition of selected Polack jokes.



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UMR Spelunkers Club Provides Numerous Services to County

Since Pulaski and Phelps counties, respectively, both have more caves in them than any other county in the state, an active Spelunkers Club is no surprise. The UMR Spelunkers Club is an organization composed of students who are interested in the exploration of caves. Beginning in the early thirties, the Spelunkers Club became an official school organization in 1949. It is the oldest organized caving group in Missouri and currently is one of the largest, with about seventy members.

The Club meets every Wednesday at 6:15 P.M. in room 305, Norwood Hall. Besides club business, the meetings feature programs of guest speakers, lectures by members on their specific field, and orientation for new members. Anyone interested in spelunking is welcome to attend.

The functions of the Club are fourfold — exploration, mapping, scientific research, and conservation. Generally, each member will take a special interest in one of these functions and concentrate on it. All mapping that is done is turned in to the Missouri Speleological Survey, Inc., an organization that serves as a coordinator for all facets of speleology in Missouri.

Conservation Important

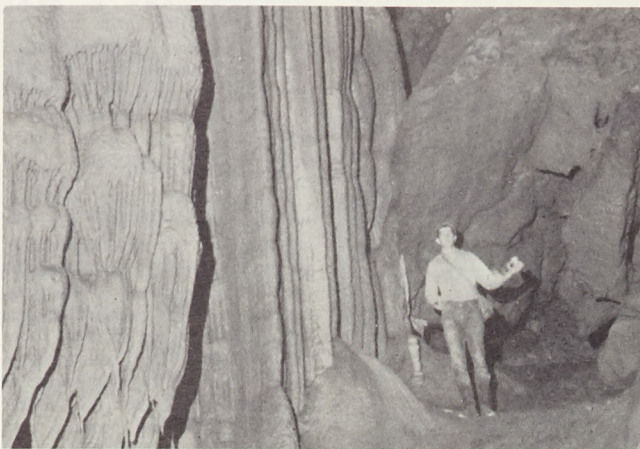
Conservation, especially is stressed in the Club. No members are allowed to break any formations of stalactites (icicle) or stalagmites (conical) or to otherwise vandalize a cave. The club and spelunkers state-wide are trying to pass just such a bill through the Missouri State Legislature.

Another important part of the Club is the Rescue Committee. As the name implies, the Rescue Committee is on call to help rescue any distressed or lost spelunkers. Rescue equipment and first aid supplies have been donated by the Student Council and the town merchants. Most rescues are not made of lost or injured spelunkers, but of one whose light has burned out and is sitting there in total darkness. The Highway Patrol usually calls out the Committee about twice a year. One tribute to the Club is that no member has ever suffered a serious accident.



"BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL"

"Baby the Rain Must Fall," the Student Union Movie for April 16th, is a powerful and engrossing film about three very human beings. They are trapped by their own natures in a world too big for them. Steve McQueen portrays the rebel singer who refuses to believe that his songs cannot raise him to fame and success. As his wife, Lee Remick treads the thin line between acceptance and resignation with amazing deftness. The keynote of this film isn't pity, it is restraint, realism and dramatic performance. Time of movies is 2:30, 5:00, and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.



A member of the Spelunkers Club views one of the many wonders found in Missouri's caves.

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Varsity Tennis Squad Opens With Clean Sweep Over Bolivar

By Greg Julian

The University of Missouri at Rolla Varsity Tennis Squad opened a ten-meet schedule last Thursday, defeating Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar, Missouri. Coach Ray Morgan's netmen swept nine straight matches from the Southwest squad.

UMR's winning combination consisted of three lettermen and three freshmen. Senior veteran Bob Whelove overcame Rich Brown, 6-1 and 6-2 in the number one singles match. Newcomers Joe Reynolds and Doug Beck defeated Mark Rains and Ron Maupin, respectively, while returning lettermen Ken Link and Larry Estes (both sophomores) won the fourth and fifth matches. Another freshman, Rick Low, from Jefferson City, Missouri, downed Arnold Resz for the Miners' sixth singles win.

The number one doubles team of Whelove and Reynolds took two sets, 6-0 and 6-1, from the Bolivar combination of Maupin-Rains. UMR's Beck-Low duo won two out of three sets from the Southwest Baptist team of Brown-Rochon, and Link and Estes won the number three match.

Coach Morgan's netmen suffered a double defeat this last week by succumbing to Parsons College 7-2 April 6, and failing to win a match at the Kirksville



PRACTICE CONTINUES — UMR tennis team will meet Westminster Saturday.

Tournament held April 7.

In the Parsons tournament Doug Beck, the Miners number 3 singles man, defeated Bob Pindexter 6-0 and 6-2. In the doubles

match Bob Whelove and Joe Reynolds, the Miners number 1 doubles, teamed up to conquer Larry Paul and Paul Peschel 6-4 and 6-4. Joe Reynolds, also UMR's number 2 singles man, was the only other person to win a set as he defeated Larry Paul 6-4. Paul in turn won the match by taking the next two sets 6-1 and 6-1.

In the Kirksville Tournament Bob Whelove was defeated by Kirksville. Joe Reynolds lost to Bradley's Kennedy who eventually won the number two singles by defeating Nash, the favorite from Kirksville.

According to Coach Morgan the Kirksville match brought forth an abundant supply of good talent on the courts. Good tennis was played and fine strokes and moves were seen.

St. Louis Football Star Challenges UMR Faculty

Recently Rolla and UMR played host to Irv Goode, well-known defensive end of the St. Louis Football Cardinals.

Goode, whom sportswriters have called "a defensive tiger,"

Cardinals and commented on the action.

Goode Tours Campus

Later Goode made an informal tour of the UMR campus. Pointing out that four-wall handball is his off-season game for staying in shape, he asked if he might utilize the facilities of the Rolla Handball Association's new standard-size court. Members of the Association are almost exclusively UMR faculty members, graduate students, and undergraduate students.

Coach Leo Christopher and Prof. J. Bobbitt, both of whom were instrumental in bringing the idea of a new court to a reality, played several games with Goode, Christopher winning the cut-throat matches and Bobbitt the singles.

Both UMR staff members agreed with Goode that fast handball is probably the best all-around game for maintaining stamina, reflexes, and general muscle tone.

Much larger than the former Jackling courts, the new handball court is approximately standard or Olympic size (20 x 40 x 20), with inset lights, spectator windows, and a heating and ventilation system. A shower and lockers are housed nearby.

Dues are nominal but necessary in order to pay off the loan for the construction of the building. The idea behind a dues-paying membership is merely to "break even" while the members can work out and enjoy the game.

Memberships Available

Additional memberships—only to the point at which the court can be utilized fully without crowding and waiting—are available to faculty and students. The Rolla Handball Association is now conducting a "pyramid" tournament on the new court. Anyone interested in joining the handball group may get in touch with either Coach Christopher or Prof. Bobbitt.



THE BIGGER THEY ARE Pro football star Irv Goode (6-6, 250 pounds) lost in handball to Bobbitt (160 pounds) and Christopher (200 pounds).

is 24 years old, stands 6 feet, 6 inches, weighs 250 pounds, and wears a size 14 shoe.

He was in Rolla to speak at a recent Lions Club meeting, where he showed a film of the Football

UMR Varsity Cindermen Lost at CMS and Wash. U.

By Greg Julian

In the dual match with Washington University's track team the Miners fought a close game to the line but fell 79-66 April 5, at the Bears' Francis Field.

The Miners had two double winners. Don Pink won the shot put with 47' 1" and hurled the discus 132' 9", while Bob Smith won the 100 yd. race with a 10.0 and the 220 with a 25.1, which after an official measurement was taken, turned out to be a 243-yard race.

Ben Slavich was the outstanding player from Washington U. as he took the honors for the mile and two-mile run.

Even though the Miners broke four track and field event records April 8, they failed to conquer Emporia and Central Missouri State at CMS. The final score stood with Emporia seizing 96

points, CMS was second with 62.5, and UMR captured 23.5.

Bob Smith ran the 100 yd. dash in 9:85 and Stan Notestine paced a mile in 4:31.9 both of which broke UMR records, but failed to take first in their respective events. Don Pink and Leonard Stout also broke school records by Shot Putting 48' 6" and throwing the Javelin 187' 3" respectively.

The Miners placed second in the 440 yd. run and the Discus contest as Don Arney ran a 50:2 and Don Pink sent the disc 136' ¼" respectively.

Miner Golfers Win In Dual and Tri-Meets

Coach Bud Glazier's Missouri Miner golf squad swept through two meets during the past week, winning them both by ample margins. On Saturday, April 8, the University of Missouri at Rolla hosted McKendree College in a dual meet held at Oak Meadow Country Club. Then on Monday, April 10, Central Missouri State staged a triangular meet with Ottawa University in Kansas and UMR.

Fred Parks totaled a one-under-par 71 for medalist honors in the meet with McKendree. The final score was UMR 14½, McKendree ½. Freshman Jim McCracken came in second with his 76.

In the triangular match at Warrensburg, the Miners totaled 400, while CMS was second with

415, and Ottawa was third with 447. The Kansas squad brought only five men, therefore, the triangular score was based on five man totals. Steve Coats was the medalist for the day with 74.

Middle Tennessee State won the NCAA Invitational Tournament held last week at Springfield. UMR came in sixth in the seven team series. Fred Parks shot an even par 71 in the second day, just one stroke over the medalists' total. Spencer Sappington of Lincoln University and Art

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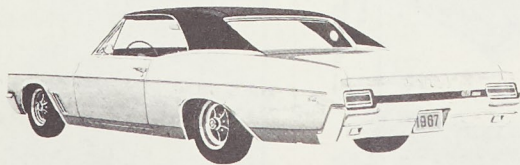
BSU Wraps Up 1967 Intramural Bowling Title

The Baptist Student Union has won the 1967 intramural bowling title, totaling 2772 points for the series. The Fifty-Niners placed second, and Sigma Phi Epsilon was third. Sig Ep was the defending champion, having totaled 2806 pins last spring. The BSU came in second in 1966. Bill Punshon of the Fifty-Niners Club bowled the triple series high with 643. Rich Sawyer of the Baptist Student Union totaled 587 for the runner-up position.

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Rolla Ruggers Kick Wisconsin, Defeat Clayton in League Game

In the recent exhibition games held in Forest Park, St. Louis, during Easter weekend, the Rolla Blacks were one of the few MRFU teams to bag a win.

The Blacks played what was then their best game of the season; good ball control, fast movements, and constant alertness netted the Blacks an 8-3 victory over Big Ten Conference Wisconsin University.

Blacks vs. Clayton

In this previous weekend's MRFU game at St. Louis, the Blacks placed defeat on the list of the Clayton Rugby Club.

In the first ten minutes of the game Clayton pressed Rolla's goal three times — each time the Black's defense held strong and pushed the ball toward mid-field. Charlie Jerabek made Rolla's first score on a fine fifty yard run. Tim Handlan's conversion after the try was good.

The second half found both teams slowed down by the more than eighty degree weather. In the middle of the second half,

score brought about by a strong push downfield; this time Handlan's conversion attempt was no good.



Ray Behrens plunged across Clayton's goal line with a second

In the latter part of the half, Bart Burke made a beautiful 30 yard drop kick to add three more points to the cause.

Clayton was held scoreless until the final ten minutes: several of their men broke through the Black's backfield and ran sixty yards for a score. Their conversion was good, leaving the score at 11 to 5.

This Sunday the Blacks will tackle the St. Louis University Billikens for the second time this season. The game will be played at Forest Park. At the same time, the Rolla Golds will face the St. Louis Univ. Knights.

Baseball Squad Splits With Harris, Downs SMS

The University of Missouri at Rolla varsity baseball squad opposed the Harris Hornets and Southwest's Bears in competition over the past two weeks, and the Miners picked-up a game over each of them. The 5-4 victory over Harris was followed by a 7-5 loss to the visitors. Last Friday's 10-1 walk over Southwest Missouri was followed with a double loss to the Bears on the next day.

Ken Shuey went the distance in the first game of the Harris twin-bill, allowing four runs and only three hits. Schibig was the losing pitcher, although he struck-out eight Miners. UMR took the lead in the third inning when Shuey led off with a single, Mike Windish walked, and Mackie Andrews drove in the men with a triple. Harris countered with four runs in the fourth, but UMR scored one in the seventh and another in the eighth.

A six-run fourth inning gave Harris the edge to take the second game 7-5. Three Hornet singles and a home run sparked the rally which was stopped cold with a UMR triple play. The Miners added four runs to their score in the sixth.

Two singles in the first inning at Springfield resulted in a Miner run, but SMS equaled the score in the third. Leland Lewis whalloped a home run in the fourth to lead the Miner attack of five runs. From this point on, UMR was on top until 10-1 finish.

Shuey struck out seven men and allowed only two hits and the Bears' single run was not marked against the Miner pitcher.

Last Saturday just wasn't Leo Christopher's day as the Miners once again met Springfield, this time for a doubleheader. In the first contest, UMR was downed 5-2, and Bruce Fiene received the loss.

The second game was much closer and found the Bears winning 4-3 in the ninth on two singles and a UMR error. The Miners had led off the contest with two runs on a homer by Lewis preceded by Mike Windish's single. UMR tallied another

run in the fourth, but SMS came back with three runs later in that inning.

The Miners host Cape Girardeau in a single game at 3:30 p.m. today and a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

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Sidelines Van Nostrand Honored as Outstanding Swim Coach

BY JIM WEINEL

The College Swimming Coaches of America recently honored a member of the University of Missouri at Rolla Athletic Department for "outstanding contributions to collegiate swimming." Professor Burr Van Nostrand received a plaque for 15 years of coaching college swimming teams.

C.S.C.A. President Robert H. Allen announced the award at the Annual Awards Banquet of the National Swimming Championships held March 23-25 at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan.

Coach Van Nostrand, who also doubles as interior line coach for the varsity football squad, has been deprived of his UMR swimming squad for the past two seasons due to the lack of facilities. During his 15 years, the Miners recorded an impressive 72-win, 36-loss mark, including 11 winning seasons.

"That '56-'57 squad would have to be one of the best," noted Van Nostrand. "We won nine out of ten meets and scored a record 500 points." That season's single loss was to Southern Illinois University, but the year included wins over Indiana State, Louisville University, and St. Louis University. In the following season, Van Nostrand's Miners downed SIU and compiled an 8-2 record. His squad took first place in the AAU Meet in the spring of 1960.

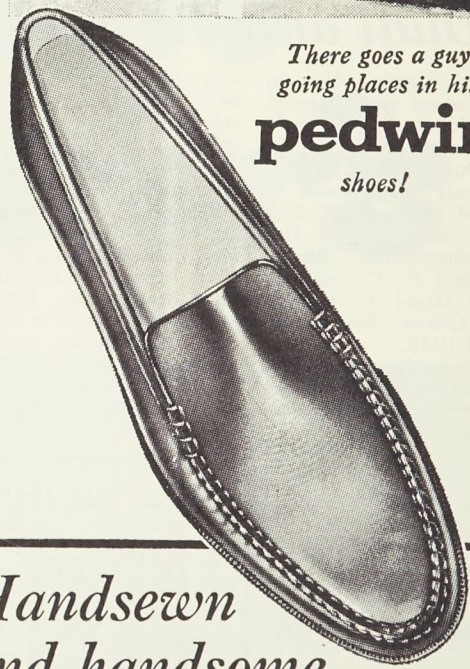
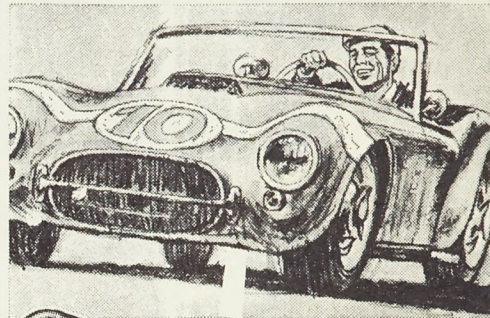
MINER GOLFERS WIN

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Kraft of Middle Tennessee tied for honors at 141 strokes.

The Miners will host Lincoln and Southwest Missouri State in a triangular meet at Oak Meadow on Saturday, April 15.

Coach Van Nostrand joined the UMR staff in February of 1953, after five successful years as head football coach of Rolla High School. He attended Ohio University and Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, where he played football and baseball.



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